

The Olio.

FROM THE GREEK

[illegible][illegible]

of some young clerk lingering at the bust, or the waist, with an air as if he hung on buttons or

chin to waist, adjusting the garment ends to fit the figure, is as annoying

NEW FEATURES IN SOCIETY.—The means of an efficient performance of an artistic or dramatic character is being introduced in this city, namely, the domestic practice of the musical genre. Few are aware how many means of an efficient performance of an artistic or dramatic character is being introduced in this city, namely, the domestic practice of the musical genre. Few are aware how many means of an efficient performance of an artistic or dramatic character is being introduced in this city, namely, the domestic practice of the musical genre.

to be so apt, leaves nothing to be desired, and the principal expense is for secure copies of the music."

THE COLOURED RACE IN THE WEST IN
Chief Justice of Dominica, Island
to Sharp, the Attorney General
a mulatto, Governor, Judge
a Negro, in Barbados, is a
governor of Nevis is a mulatto; the
of his negroes in the British West
are negroes and mulattoes; in
Legislative Councils and Houses of Repre-
sentation, there are no less than seventy-
five and two negroes, making less
masters—the whites. Two thirds
of the population in these colonies is
of African origin. Africa supplies
officers. The church is also abun-
dantly supplied with black and mulatto
clergy: men are almost composed of
mulattoes.—*Dr Cook's Facts*

they walk backwards! I would refuse to go out when there's not all out of love and respect for the institution," the old one. But the other people, and always will be to the first case, is, how many old souls—any of these worthies of Parliament—stood by the under-boxes, and cried out—*Not now!*

And how many of these old ones in male attire, go every day to meetings, professing to be ready to answer any question that may be ready, quite ready to die for it; yet, perhaps, become dying for any such a point out of fashion.

For Housekeepers

RECEIPTS FOR THE SICK

READ WIRE.—Half a pint of wine

WATER, one egg, sugar and nutmeg. Boil the eggs in a pan, pour them out, then quickly pour the whole lot into another two or six tins. **LEMON JUICE**.—One pint of coddled milk and nutmeg to the taste. Boil till the egg will be beaten, pour it into a bowl, ready two towels and pour the milk from one vessel into the other till ready to eat. **ADD THE SUGAR AND NUTMEG.**

DRINK ON IRISH MOOR.—One egg, one pint of cream, lemon juice as you like. Boil the cream in a pail, and add the lemon juice. Vanilla may be substituted for nutmeg, but the latter is more palatable. **NEW KIDNEY**.—One table spoonful of root, one pint of water. Mix the root with a little water. To the consistency of a thick cream. **Have ready a pint of boiling water** to pour it into, and to shell out the water from the root. To shell out the little lemon juice. *National Cate-*

POPE PICKLING BUTTERED—The buttered pickles should be gathered between the middle of July. Put them into a tub and let them stand ten or twelve hours, then for two or three days in a tub of water. Then scrape them with a knife, and wash them with cold water. Then add an ounce of salt to an ounce of whole black pepper. Pack them in a wooden barrel, and cover with a cloth. They are very fit for use in about a week. They are a nice pickle, and the labor of making.—*Northern Farmer*.

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FROM THE GREEK OF
PYTHAGORAS.

Let no soft slumber close thine eyes,
Ere I have concluded this
The train of actions through the day.
We have here my first, marked out their way?
But have I here, however, whom I've loved,
From all I've learned, from all I've seen?
What dost I more that's worth the knowing
What have I done that's worth the doing?
What have I sought that I should claim?
What duties have I left undone?
To late what cure follows now?
And dire misdeeds are the road
That leads to virtue and to God?

and vigorous, and has produced "fruit
year, without interruption," as far as the
of the present season, says Mr. W. L.

of the 3rd generation, extends, consisting of old trees, or those which come unfruitful from the combined age and disease, it is proper in the fall, to thoroughly clean the bark, especially vicinity of the ground, for N is at that time the borer commits his depredations, are also many other insects seek and their hybernacula, or winter quarters. It is very rough, as is most commonly in trees that are verging to senility, to obtain some appropriate instrument over it, taking care not to injure the air- or to trogane upon the healthy parts bark beneath the scaly surface on side, which alone should be detached. Excortication must be performed with a saw, for although some orchardists advocate the denuding of the trunks of old trees, this is a practice that is never successful, especially when the tree is

coarse, mossy bark on the limbs should be removed, and the whole washed and

Assume a smooth and fresh appearance there are any decayed places the resulting from internal or external rot should be cleaned, and the rot removed, and the orifices filled with position of fresh cow-dung, cow-pur, or part, leached horse-manure, one part salt and plaster—the whole mixed with urine, and worked till it can be easily, and is sufficiently plastic to adhere to the place where it is applied. All old could be removed by sawing, the stump be made perfectly smooth, and coat a thin wafer of grafting cement. In should the amputation be at a distance of about 100 feet from the stump.

can be made to run.

The tops, it is better, perhaps, to remove, and to be similar, as the energy of the wind and trunk may be adequate to the necessary support; but we would caution advise the removal of many of the smaller ones, especially those of the larger size near the top, and to be careful to remove the shoots, and retaining the horizontal branching the top a shape is some describing an umbrella reversed, the sunken in, and new wood will be sure to grow rapidly.

As the course of pruning should be adopted, new wood progresses, the older limbs removed, till the top presents whity a

There is a single tree, or there are a variety for their particular location on the farm, the roots should be laid bare for a distance of 10 or 12 feet, and to be cut the soil to the depth of 12 inches, and the roots must be filled with the very richest description of garden loam, with compost in which lime and wood ashes are mixed, and the surface of the soil to be covered with manure, the way, or old tree may be remanitated, and the trunk may be cut off, and the trunk, or left to produce its own, as the

—now quite prevalent—of ploughing orchards with as little care as in any mowing field. It has been asserted by

then a graft to the tree—that is to send out more shoots, and increase constitutional vigor and fecundity of it. Why it should do so is a question of course, perhaps, not rationally resolvable, as nature to suppose that the wound occasioned by the lateral roots, in the case of a bearing fruit tree, should prove as in that of a young tree which is moved for the purpose of transplanting, the more roots in either case the better, and, and if orchards are *tilled*, let the ploughed lightly, and the operation as the sword conducted with the greatest care before setting an orchard the ground be thoroughly subsoiled, cultivated and watered. If the weather is moderate, is as much, perhaps, as any month in the year is operant on—N. E. Farmer.

enger carries a rail along on his shoulder
portable wall against an emergency.

...ive booster who had to walk ten miles, with the mud half-way up his coat, and who had done good service in it, but who felt a little "riled, and kind of to talk right out about the darned" and on coming into the village, according to the coach agent's office instructions, and addressing that functionary, said, "You're agent, I guess?"

The Riddler.

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.
IN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
composed of 65 letters.
IN, EE, DO, VI, IR & I AM FOUND IN SYDNEY

Postmaster at Chicago, Nelson Co., Ill.
Dr. D. Jayne.

DR. JOHN HARKLIN, Esq., Foremaster at
Newtown, N. H., writes, April 20, 1872:
Not long since, a child of mine had a very violent
and distressing attack of CHOLERA, which must have
proved fatal had not immediate relief been obtained.
I commenced giving your EXPELORANT, and
in three quarters of an hour, the child having
been six or seven months, I bathed with perfect ease,
and within that time have been relieved.

Dr. D. Loxley, Deane St. — You had the goodness to

and a bottle of your CAFE TORANT. I had had cold at the time, and as a few days, by taking half the bottle, I got entirely well.
Truly yours,
J. L. RICHMOND.

CONSUMPTION.
PLEASANT PLANK, Fayette, Lafayette Co.,
Feb. 27, 1865, July 15, 1867.

My daughter, a girl of about 20 years, caught a violent cold of late, which soon assumed the worst form of consumption.

...I am glad to hear that you are still in the
...I am glad to hear that you are still in the
...I am glad to hear that you are still in the

WE'VE TAKEN ALTERNATIVE, one of ALTERNATIVE and one box of NATIVE PILLS. The woman with the EXPLO TORANT, and to our great satisfaction she began to feel normal again, instead of, for example left her, and her legs long been so exact that she was able to walk. The Alternative and Pills, and she was healthy and well, and we are convinced that the disease is broken. A few titles and books of the mind have brought about this change, which months of physical attendance and a few exercises of the mind were possible, and it was a great pleasure.

W. D. G. DURRANCE & CO., of Florence.

AN EXPECTORANT proves a really valuable remedy, and certainties of its virtues can be found in the testimonies of our customers. In May last, a child of Mr. Robert Newton, aged 15 months, was given up to die from attending physicians. The father being in the hospital, was informed so that the little one so long with CONSUMPTION, would probably live one day or two, it being so announced that the child had been taken to the hospital.

PLANT. He declined, at first, taking any, saying
was useless, yet by urging him he took one bottle.
I ought to say, it acted like a charm, and saved

Thousands of Christians from men of eminence have been given but they would occupy too long to publish.
Prepared by Dr. D. JAYNE, of
CHESNUT Street, P^hiladelphia. JAYNE'S Buildings, Seventh St.

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